TALES TO YALE STUDENTS OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF TO-DAY.

Boys Ass Taught in School That Their First Duty Is to Be as Near the Head Their Class as Possible—Harvard's eglect of Moral Training Criticised.

W HAVEN, Conn., April 19.-The Rev. to the young men of Yale University to-day in Battell Chapel on "Duty: The Training Hundreds could not get into the rel. President Hadley introduced the er. In the course of his sermon Dr. Hale touched upon the lack of moral training in the universities in this country, and made some references to Harvard University when he was an overseer there. He critic bed the management of the public

\*A gentleman of large opportunities of observation said to me not long ago that the young people of our time think they have ies. He said that they are not eduto the same of duty. He has had in ways much wider opportunities to observe life in our time than I have. He is a man who does his own duty steadily, bravely and with success. He said he was trained to do this in his childhood and that the oblideren of our time are not trained so.

"I am glad to say that I think this is an over-statement. I think it is a bad overment. I should not say that the children of our time have no training in duty. Still, I am afraid that the idea of such training as the fundamental part of education is not as central as it was a hundred years ago. Undoubtedly 200 years, ago, the central idea was that children should be trained to obey God. I am a raid that in the average school now that idea of duty is not preted as the centre.

that he must be near the head of his class; or, in a Latin school, that he must know what genitive; and that success in such enterverbe govern the accusative and what the that, in the everage school, training to duty as duty is put off to some particular day of the week, perhaps as the study of English grandmar at the school I went to was pushed into a stolen half hour on Saturday morning.

A Southern gentleman who afterward was a Cabinet officer in the Confederacy said in my hearing once that crouble with the Northern children that they were grateful to the State so did not care anything about their fathers and mothers. He said that the State gave them their education and that as a consequence they were grateful to the town in which they lived or the State which they lived, while for their fathers mothers they had no regard at all. It turned out afterward that this man was an orphan who had been picked up in the street, educated at an orphan asylum and never knew what a father or mother was. 2 Still the man stated a result of public education which I have noted since with

"I think that the average boy or girl under our training has a conceited notion with regard to his importance. The city of Boston spends millions of dollars for education of him and her. It gives for six hours what is almost a palace ed with the house in which he lives the other eighteen hours. Now, I observe often that the boy thinks of himself more highly than he ought to think. This resuits. T believe, largely from this determination of the city to provide for him. Now, for a main to think more highly of himself than he eught to think is about the worst thing that can happen to him, and in proportion as a poor boy or girl does lapse into that phase of deprayity, in that proportion is the idea of duty as the centre of life iont sight of.

"A pathetic illustration of the case I speak of came to a public-spirited Boston man, wo years ago. He had for four years sustained in women's colleges sixteen

man, we years ago. He had for four years sustained in women's colleges sixteen young women, selected by sixteen masters of our public schools. I suppose he had spent 40,000 in their college education. When, at their several colleges, they took their degrees one of the sixteen invited him to het commencement exercises. The other fifteen received his benefaction as a thing of xourse and forgot his existence. Now, I suppose, these girls neglected their manifest duty because the public always had taken care of them, and they supposed it was somebody's business to do so.

"Then I find forty boys enlisting themselves in an organisation which they call the Enot Herrors," which exists apparently for the purpose of stealing fruit and breaking alass in the neighborhood of the square which is named in honor of the Apostle Eliot, whose name they take for their fratemity. I feel that in their education, as my friend said, the idea of duty is neglected.

Then I find forty boys enlisting themselves in an organization which they call the Erot Horrors, which exists apparently for the purpose of stealing fruit and breaking flass in the neighborhood of the square which is named in honor of the Apostle Eliot, whose name they take for their fratenity. I feel that in their education, as my friend said, the idea of duty is neglected.

Then I go back a little into the school systems. One of these boys is said to be at the head of his class, because he is a bright boy. If I go over to the university and sak who freely a the highest honors of the Harvard College. 'Cum Laude Maxima.' I find just the same thing—that is, intellect ual brightness to which the university gives its balons, and that virtually no inquiry is made as to the moral character of the person bondred. When I was an overseer of the college because he had stolen his neighbor's clothes'. There was punishment for moral delinquency. When I inquired whether any effort had been made in the college to encourage him in keeping the eighth commandment of the decalogue, I found that the efforts of Harvard University in that direction were confined to saving to him that if he choes to attend chape for thirdeen minutes every day he would have a certain chance to know what were God's commands; but he need not go unless he wanted to. And this was the whole of the moral training given to him.

"We may say what we choose in ridicule or sentempt of the mechanical side of sen

"We may say what we choose in ridicule or pentempt of the mechanical side of Puritian training, as it shows itself in the traditions. What you and I know is that renditions. What you and I know is that tradition of them lived to God's glory to give a moral element to the whole legislation of the infant State, and that the hopeful element that we now call public spirit was the dominant element. They are lation of the infant State, and that the hopeful element that we now call public spirit was the dominant element. They say that we must not read the Sermon on the Mount in the public schools, for fear that it may shook the prejudices of a pupil fust from Arabia who took the examination at the beginning of September. All the same it would be a pity if the Arabian, or the Bulgarian or the Cappadocian should grow up in the public school, or in any schoolless home, without knowing what transpired in Palestine in those years when the well beloved 80n of of God went about doing good. In Judd's novel, Margaret storms out her bitter indignation with her minister because he can tell her the story of the crucifixion without tears running from his eyes.

"You and I know how often these narratives, so home-like, so unaffected, are reading them. What you and I and our boys and girls need, what these young men and young women need, of whom my friend says 'they have not been trained to duty,' is that they shall take home the great object lesson of the centuries, not to talk about it, but to try it."

PARISH'S DIAMOND JUBILEE. Mission Opens the Services of Rejoleing

at Old Transfiguration Church. A mission for the English-speaking par-ishioners of the old Transfiguration Church, at Mott and Park streets, was begun ves-erday by the Passionist Fathers of West Hoboken.

The mission is intended to be the opening

oken.

e mission is intended to be the opening its exercises which will mark the diagram jubilee of the parish and the church's rejubilee.

DR. HALEONDUTY OF THE YOUNG THE REV. ARTHUR LLOYD QUITS.

His Protestant Mission Board Having In

in its communion who is advocating alli-

obedience to the Pope, The board of managers of missions at their meeting last Tuesday adopted this Resolved. That it is the sense of this board that the apparent disloyalty to this Church of the Rev. Arthur Lloyd, as manifested by

communication recently published above is signature, demands immediate investigation, and that the Bishop of Tokio be, and he is hereby, requested to deal with the matter without delay This resolution is said to have been moved

by the Bishop of Fond du Lac, the Nestor of the Catholic party in the Episcopal Church who spoke vigorously, in the meeting and out of it, against the views held by the Rev.

out of it, against the views held by the Rev.
Mr. Lloyd, and demanded that the Church
be no longer responsible for him.
Mr. Lloyd was a missionary to Japan
under the board of missions. There he was
made president of the standing committee
and president of St. Paul's College, Tokio.
While in Japan he wrote a letter to The
Lamp, a publication issued from the monastery of the Order of the Atonement at Garrisons-on-the-Hudson. The letter contained
these statements:
Episcopacy along, without a head does

The resolution of the board of missions was cabled to Japan, and on Saturday Bishop McKim sent word that the Rev. Mr. Lloyd had resigned from the standing committee and St. Paul's College. It is supposed he will now go to the Church of Rome. He was formerly an Irvingite.

DR. EVANS SAYS LOOK FOR GOOD. The Duty of the Church and Society Is to

See the Possibilities in Man. The Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, preached resterday morning on "The Church and Society," and he said in part:

There is no surer way to dwarf a child's nature and capacity than to reiterate in his earing, after every little failure in school or hearing, after every little failure in school or in life, that he is a dullard and will never amount to anything. Keep dinning this into a child's ears and you will destroy his confidence in hims if—something that is absolutely essential to success in this life—and in good time you will have made him just what you have been insisting he was. So in the larger world that is called life. Once you lose faith in and depreciate the individuals in society, you destroy the leaven that leavens the whole lump. Keep telling a man that he is a no-account, and he will soon become one.

leavens the whole lump. Keep telling a man that he is a no-account, and he will soon become one.

It is the business of all Christians, or should be, to have the Master's faith in all human beings. Take, for instance, the unlettered fisherman, Peter. The average man would have said that there were no possibilities in him beyond those of any man who caught fish for a living. Christ saw in Peter, once imburd with Christian grace and power, a leader of men, a power in the world to lead his fellows to be the rand higher things. And so the Master gave Peter the lift, as it were, and the unlettered fisherman measured up to the man Christ believed him to be.

This world can be brought to Christ and will be, but Christians have got to do the work. No one would ever expect a moral infidelity infidelity must come. Nor may we expect a Buddhist, no matter how holy a man, to lead a single soul to the foot of the cross. No, my friends, the work of Christianizing the world must be done by the followers of Christ, by you and by me. Ye are the sait of the earth; but if the sait have lost its savor, wherewithal shall it be saited? To accomplish anything, you must have faith in yourself and in your fellows. If you pick out some degraded individual, and establish in your own mind that he is beyond reclamation, you may take it for granted that here are infinite possibilities in every human soul. Be on the lookout to give a helping hand to a faller nor falling brother. helping hand to a fallen or falling brother.
This is the duty, as it should be the privile ge,
of society. When the duty is done, then the
kingdom of Christ shall extend from the rising to the setting of the sun.

#### NEW ST. MICHAEL'S DEDICATED. Archbishop Farley Presides Sermon by Mgr. P. F. O'Hare.

The remodelled Catholic Church of St. Michael at Flushing, L. I., was dedicated yesterday morning. Archbishop Farley

Speaking of the lack of authority in the present age, he said in part:

For the last four hundred years, genius and learning, wit and satire, eloquence and poetry, ecohistry and specious reasoning were all employed to ridicule and to talk authority to death and to stamp it out of the mind and action of men. Protestant Christianity squeezed it out of the system. It has been driven out of the domestic life, and it is treated with secorn in Governmental life.

Behold the result of the denial of authority in our day and generation. Hence the horrible crimes committed by the young, the fearful immorality prevalent where virtue and chastity are expected. The frightful excesses practised in the name of liberty, the hatred of all restraint at home, and not the love for true liberty, have wrecked many a fireside, brought disgrace upon many an honored home, broken many a father's heart and brought an untimely death to many a sorrowing mother.

And in the Church of God? We boast of thirteen millions of Catholics in this country; but how many milliens have we lost because of this disregard for the authority of Bishops and priests? How many of those whose forefathers worshipped at the alters of God are now the devotees of strange idols!

St. Michael's parish is the oldest on Long Island. The church, which was erected fifty years ago, had fallen into decay, and Father Eugene J. Donnelly was assigned to rebuild it. Only the four walls of the old structure were left intact. The entire interior was remodelled, and it is in miniature a reproduction of the cathedral at Strasburg. The main altar is a gift from Mrs. Ann Donnelly, the mother of the pastor. It is of white Carrara marble, with massive pillars of yellow Siena marble, and it cost \$12,000. It was consecrated Saturday by Bishop McDonnell.

#### HAS \$200,000 ENDOWMENT.

Dr. Parkhurst Pleased With His Church's Financial State-Tack in the Plate. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has

realized his dream of an endowment fund for the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. He made this announcement yesterday in the church leaflet:

the church leaflet:

The Easter appeal was most generously responded to, the amount of the offering being \$42.515. This clears off the debt on the church house, and carries up our endowment fund of the church proper to the fixure of \$200,000. Although this was the sum originally named for our endowment, it will be increased by natural accumulation of interest, and, presumably, by supplementary donations and bequests, for there ought to be no need at present of our availing of the income of the endowment, and the time, will come when a considerably larger fund will be required in order that the Madison Square Church may discharge its full mission in this part of the city.

Some sinner, moved by Dr. Parkhurst's eloquent sermon last night, dropped a tack in the contribution plate.

### RUSSIAN EASTER SERVICE.

QUAINT CEREMONIAL IN THE The Protestant Episcopal Church has NEW CHURCH HERE. dealt quickly and vigorously with one pries

ance with the Roman Catholic Church and Bishop Comes From San Francisco to Pro claim Christ Risen—The Countess Cassini and Diplomata Here From Washington—Banquet After Church.

Easter was celebrated in the new Russian Church in Ninety-seventh street near n avenue with a service which began at midnight on Saturday and lasted for nearly four hours. A difference in the method of computing time makes the Easter of the Russian Church fall a week later than that of the Roman Catholic and

Protestant churches.

The services were led by Bishop Tikon, who came here from San Francisco to of-ficiate. Father Alexander Hotovitsky, priest of the church here, assis

There was a big crowd at the church when the service began on Saturday night.
The Countess Cassini and the daughter of
Consul-General Jadiginsky were present,
and with them were the Consul-General himself, Military Attaché Raspupoff, Naval Attaché Butakoff and Vice-Consul Baron Schilling of New York. The men in the party were in uniform and the women in party were in uniform and the women in evening dress. Countess Cassini and the attachée came from Washington especially to attend the service. Count Cassini was unable to be present because of ill health. The bishop was robed by the assisting priests amid Gregorian chants by the choir and the chanting by the priests, which continued almost unceasingly throughout the service. Then a chanting procession composed of the bishop, priests and deacons followed by the Consul General and the attaches descended from the altar and, typifying the search for Christ's body, passed through the dimly lighted Church to the rectory.

passed through the dimly lighted Church to the rectory.

Soon the procession passed to the street, and halted in the vestibuse of the church. Inside, the worshippers, all holding lighted candles, stood until, at the stroke of mid-

candles, stood until, at the stroke of micnight the procession reentered the church
chanting. "Christ Is Risen."

At the entrance of the priests a new
chrystal chandelier was lighted for the
first time. Special chants were sung.
Then the Bishop gave to Father Alexander and the other priests the "kiss of peace,"
the notable worshipers stepped to the altar
and received the rite.

Throughout the church relatives and
friends exchanged the greeting, kissing"
three times and chanting "Christ Is Risen.
Parts of the Bible were read in three
languages and the Bishop adminstered
communion to the Countess Cassini, a
woman who accompanied her, and the
daughter of the Consul-General. They
alone received it with the exception of a
little baby, carried to the altar in its mother's
arms.

arms.

The Bishop then blessed a large basket of colored eggs which had been placed on the altar and the priests distributed them

to the people.

After the service came a banquet for rich and poor. This breaks a long and severe fast. In a long hall in the basement of the curch the Bishop blessed the food of the poor. They brought it for that rite and took it away with them.

#### TO DISCUSS CHURCH UNITY. Two Conferences to Bring Churches To

A conference is to be held at the Marble Collegiate Church next Friday between delegates of the Reformed Church (Dutch branch) and the Reformed and the United Presbyterian churches to discuss the creation of one general assembly for all religious bodies in the United States holding the Presbyterian system. If created, this assembly would represent an actual communicant list running into the millions. It is proposed, however, to allow present names and organizations to stand. It is expected that other Presbyterian and Reformed bodies meeting this spring will appoint conferees, and some hope is held out of the success of this initial conference.

In Pittsburg on Wednesday there will also meet conferees from the Congregational, the Methodist Protestant, the United Brethren and the Christian Connection bodies, representing a total of about 1,250,000 Protestant communicants. They come together determined to stay until it is demonstrated either that union is possible tion of one general assembly for all religious or that it is not. A decision either way

#### SCORES SABBATH BREAKERS.

Dr. Stevenson Says Sunday Should Be Devoted to Rest and Quiet.

The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson preached at the morning service in the Fi.th Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday on "The Sabbath for Man." He said he did not believe that Sunday should be observed in a puritanical spirit or in the spirit of continental Europe, but that the day should be devoted to rest and recreation of the body, mind and soul, or in the manner which Christ taught in his sermon. He

Strange and ominous stories have been circulated of late of the profanation of the Sabbath by society in the capital of our country. We are told that Sunday is becomng the favorite day there for social functions. It is becoming the fashion to have card parties—bridge whist and other games—on that day and also to engage in automobiling. This is not only true of Washington, but also obtains in our own city and in other large cities. The people who reserve Sunday for games and sports are those who make relivious secondary to their worldly affairs. No Christian can fight the battle of the week without allowing the guns to cool off on Sunday, if he wishes to make the fight successful. It is necessary to pass the day in peace, rest and moral recreation. Strange and ominous stories have be

## IN HONOR OF POPE LEO.

More than 2,000 German Catholics from

all over Brooklyn participated last night in held under the auspices of the German Catholic State Federation in the parish hall of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity on Montrose avenue, Williamsburg. Bishop McDonnell was to have been present, but he was unavoidably absent and Vicar-General P. J. McNamara represented him.

Michael Sommer, the president of the State Federation, presided. The Rev. Peter Dauffenbach, the pastor of the Church of the Most Boly Trinity made an address of welcome. Vicar-General McNamara spoke on the life of the Pope; Monseigneur P. F. O'Hare, the pastor of the Church of St. Anthony in Greenpoint, on "Leo XIII. and the Labor Question," and the Rev. Francis O. Siegelach, pastor of St. Margaret's Church in Middle Village, L. I., on "Leo XIII. and the Catholic Societies." Addresses were also made by Adam Galm and Alphonse G. Koelble. on Montrose avenue, Williamsburg. Bish

#### WHITE RACE THE TEACHER. Dr. Grant Says the Philosophy of Racial

Equality Has Pal The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, speaking to the members of the People's Institute at Cooper Union last night on "Evolution and the Negro Question," contended that the old philosophy which urged racial equality and the granting of full citizenship privileges to the negroes had failed. A new philosophy is wanted, he maintained, and the philosophy is wanted, he maintained, and the philosophy of evolution supplementary there ought accommand the himself."

Evolution sees inequalities. It shows us that there are higher and lower institutions and organizations as well as higher and lower races. It discloses to us the racial distances between the whites and blacks. The teaching of education, and what we find for ourselves in this teaching is that the white race should be the teacher and the negro race the pupil. The megre must be accommand. The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant,

### OWE MOONOG A MAILBOAD.

enever a Gray and White S

NEW HAVEN, April 19 .- The list of accidents which have occurred on the New York and New Haven road during the past six weeks is said, among the engineers, to be the result of a hoodoo which a gray and white owl has cast over the system.
Whenever there has been an accident recently the owl has been seen by the engineer or fireman several hours before the

Engineer Harry Chapman of this d'y. who was killed on the engine which ran into and -recked a passe ger train in Water-bury, on March 31, is said to have seen the owl on the night preceding the accident. Three others were injured and one killed in that catastrophe

The owl is said to have appeared to engineers and trainmen several times during the past week, which has been one of fataliiles on the system. On Thursday the express train for New York which leaves here at 8 10 A. M. k'lled a woman and a man on the trip there and back. On the following morning a woman was killed by this same train on the down trip. The number thirteen, as well as the owl, was thought by the superstitious to have had something to do with these accidents, as the figures of the number on the engine added together make thir een, and the number of the train was 247 which also makes thirteen. George Pennis, a brakeman on this train, fell from a car near Waterbury this week and was killed. He is said to have told

about seeing the owl shortly before his fatal fall. On Thursday and Friday the owl was very much in evidence. On Friday Conductor George H. Whipple of the Federal express was killed at Wickford Junction on the Shore line, and the same day Mrs. Margaret J. Lakin of Cohasset, Mass., one of the women station agents in the road's employ, was killed by a train. In Waterford the same day Andrew Lang was run down by a freight train and died of his injuries.

The feeling among many of the employees of the New Haven line is of superstitious apprehension lest they see a gray and white owl. A few of the employees have ventured a shot at what they took to be the bird, but as yet no one can lay claim to having hit it. It was eaid on Fri-day night that trainmen on the Naugatuck division late in the afternoon had seen and heard the bird, and there was a disin-clination on the part of men on that divis-ion to run any trains on that division last night.

## MRS. EITZSIMMONS'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services of Mrs. Rose Fitzimmons, the wife of "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the pugilist and former champion of the world, were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Rose Villa, Bay Parkway and Cropsey avenue, Bensonhurst. The Rev. Charles E. Benedict, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church of Benson hurst, conducted the services. The choir of the church sang three hymns and the clergyman told of the domestic life of Mrs. Fitzsimmons and her great love for her husband and children, and of the many instances where the public became familiar instances where the public became familiar with her mode of life by the public acts of devotion both to her husband while active in his puglistic career and to the children during the time she lived in Bensonhurst.

Among those present were a large delegation from the puglistic and dram atte world. Chempion 4 mes Jeffries, with whom Fitzsimmona has travelled in the South and West in their starring exhibitions, and his trainer, Heegan, were among the first to arrive. "Rilly" Madden, "Gus Buhlin and "Terry" McGovern were among the prominent puglists. Percy G. Williams and a large number of people from the theatrical world were also present. Former Champion James J. Corbett and many others who were unable to attend sent telegrams of condolence.

Clark G. Ball and his wife, a sister of Mrs. Fitzsimmons, M rttp Julian and his wife, and other members of the family were in attendence at the services, despite the recent estrangement of Ball and Fitzsimmons.

were in attendence at the services, despite the recent estrangement of Ball and Fitz-simmons.

Ball and his wife arrived at the deathbed of Mrs. Fitzsimmons at 3:30 o'clock on the morning of her death. At that time all animosity between Ball and the big exchampion was forgotten and the friendly relations between the two men were once more resumed. During his trip to obtain oxygen for his dying wife Fitzsimmons met Martin Julian, who had just returned from California. The relations between the two men had been somewhat strained ever since the Jefferics-Fitzsimmons fight at Coney Island. At times peace was patched up, but never lasted for any length of time. When Fitzsimmons met his brother-in-law he told him that his sister was dying and advised him to hurry immediately to the house.

During the hours between that of the return of Fitzsimmons with the oxygen and the death of Mrs. Fitzsimmons at 6:15 on Friday morning Julian and "Lanky Bob'held several conferences, and Julian did everything in his power to assist his brother-in-law to withstand the blow and consoled him as best he could after death ensued. The reconciliation which took place at that time appears to be more permanent than any other that has occurred since their serious falling out over five years ago.

The interment this morning will be private. The body will be sent to Kensico to be placed beside that of the mother of Mrs Fitzsimmons, who was buried several years ago.

FOR A PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL.

Mass Metting in the Interest of Church Extension to Be Held on Wednesday. There will be no prayer meetings in any

of the Presbyterian churches on Wednesday night. Instead, a mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall at the request of the New York Presbytery to consider plans for church extension, with a great revival movement in view. The speakers will be Morris K. Jesup, and the Revs. Dr. Henry van Dyke, W. R. Richards and J. Rose Stevenson. The Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith will preside.

Dr. Stevenson referred to the meeting yesterday from his pulpit in the Fifth Avenue church. He said:

"The rally is intended to awaken our people to the opportunities for a great forward extension of our church in this city," he said. "During the past fifteen or twenty years there has been little or no increase in our churches. During the last few years there has been no increase whatsoever in their number. Our pastors feel the desperate need of doing something to arouse our people."

Tickets for the meeting were distributed among the congregation.

DR. LORIMER TO ACTORS.

The Drama Creates a Spiritual Mood and a Feeling of Need, He Says. The Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer preached to the Actors' Church Alliance in the Madi-

to the Actors' Church Alliance in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church last night. The text was from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, in which the apoetle confesses an indebtedness to Greek art, but realizes its limitations.

Dr. Lorimer said that the theatre is flippant only so far the tastes of the audiences are trivial, and it will always be dependent on the church to raise these tastes to a higher plane. He scored the medisval miracle and morality plays as mummeries.

"The drama creates a spiritual mood," he concluded. "It inspires a feeling of need. But the books of George Eliot cannot satisfy the craving they suggest; and although Lady Macbeth may thrill audience after audience with her cry of 'Out, damned spot,' nothing can cleanse guilty hands until they are put into the blood of Christ.

The cellection was for the benefit of the Assers' Church Alliance.

### ATTACKS CONVERSION THEORY

DR. FAGNANI OF UNION DECLARES CHRIST'S CAUSE ESSENTIAL

And Conversion to Christ's Person the Least Important Part—The Master's Service Salvation and His Teaching Alone the Gospel of Christian

The Rev. Dr. Charles P. Fagnani of Union Theological Seminary preached yesterday morning in the First Union Presbyterian Church on some of the social aspects of Christianity. He attacked the doctrine of the Presbyterian Church and of most Protestant churches, that conversion involves only conversion to the person of

Conversion is supposed by most people, he said, to be a turning from sin to secure deliverance from penalty—a change from an immoral life to a life of righteousness. "But that," said he, "is only part of the truth and the least important part. De-liverance from sin is only incidental and preliminary. It is not the essence of con-version, but follows merely as a preliminary requisite."

The essence of conversion, Dr. Fagnani said, lay not in turning to the person of Christ, but in the conversion to the cause which Christ introduced and founded and for which he died. "Christ's service, he asserted, "is salvation itself, and without that service there is not the salvation."

out that service there is not the salvation."
The degree of salvation, he declared, depends upon the degree of devotedness to the cause.

The conversion of James and John and other disciples, Dr. Fagnani said, was not attended by any change in their moral life. They were not rescued, he said, for they were not in danger, but were living clean, pure lives when they were converted. They were merely converted to the cause of Christ. Paul also, he said, was not transformed morally by conversion, for his conversion consisted only in his change from a bitter antagonist of Christ's teachings to an ardent defender of them. He continued:

to an ardent defender of them. He continued:

Do you know that popular miscone ption goes so far as to assert that Jesus Christ did not preach the whole Gospel, and that if one simply preaches His trachings His trachings have to be supplemented. This means that Christ alone is not enough, that we must have Christ plus Peter plus Paul, and we must, above all things, cling to the belief that Jesus Christ preached the casence of His Gospel. What ver Peter and the rest did cannot add anything essential to the Gospel of Christ. I contend that in Jesus Christ and what is recorded of His teachings we have the gist of Christ's beliefs and that we have this summed up in the Lord's Prayer. The rest may be instructive, but is not resential. We must put aside the vast mass of encumbering material that has hindered the Gospel for so long.

Dr. Fagnani said that if conversion was realized as conversion to the cause of Christ and not to his person, as was set down in Church doctrines now, many things which were hard to understand under present conditions would be clear. Said he:

conditions would be clear. Said he:

There would be no abstruse dootrines. One would have simply to make up his mind whether or not he was prepared to join the cause and work for it. A child could understand. There would be no need of any extraordinary experience is conversion would be a calm, simple and desirable experience.

If this view was accepted many of the denominational barriers and separations would be broken down, he said. No Church could stand up then and preach Preebyterianism or Methodism. All would have to preach the cause, not the Church and federation would become indispensable.

Among other things Dr. Fagnani said that the Christianity of Christ had regard more to the present life than to the future, that the kingdom of God is concerned with sickness just as much as with sin, and that Christianity ought to be concerned with the tenements more than the cathedrais, and with the sewers more than sermons.

VICTIMS OF FUGITIVE HERMAN. Many Persons in Milwaukee Left in a Sorry

Plight. MILWAUKER, Wis., April 19.—Because she found herself a victim of Henry Herman's swindle and had lost \$1,400 which she gave him for investment Mrs. Margaret McFadden tried to end her life yesterday by turning on the gas in her little store. Neighbors found the unconscious wome and she was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where it s believed she will recover. She says that the has lost all she possessed and that there is nothing for her to live for.

Mrs. McFadden's case is only one of the many that are daily coming to light. The panic among the creditors of Herman grows as the extent of his frauds are coming to light. His office is besieged with crying women, while at the court house anxious creditors wait for the Register of Deeds to examine the deeds and mortagages they hold from Herman. Most of them have been found to be fraudulent and how the defaulter managed to work so successfully for years without being caught is one of the mysteries of his swindle.

Another gross fraud came to light yeareday. George Ellis, 88 years old, told how he had been defrauded out of \$40,000. He gave Herman \$65,000 to invest and had found that of this amount he is secured for only \$26,000. crying women, while at the court house

found that of this amount he is secured for only \$26,000.

On one occasion he gave Herman \$2,000, and in return took Herman's note for that sum. The note was supposed to be secured by a first mortgage, but now that an attorney has examined the security, it has been found that the mortgage is nothing less than an old and expired fire-insurance policy. It is said that this same trick was played on many creditors. Some of the creditors are going into court to-morrow morning to apply for a receiver, but there will be no property to meet the \$600,000 shortage which he left behind. The last heard of Herman was on Friday, when he sailed from New Orleans for Honduras.

FESTIVAL OF IRISH MUSIC. 7 "The Star-Spangled Banner" Sung Gaello-Irish Meledies Revived.

The festival of Irish music held last night by the Gaelic Society in Carnegie Hall brought to the ears of the audience songs and melodies rarely heard even in The music of the Ireland long ago was re-

ceived with enthusiasm by the big au-dience, which was also celebrating the twenty-fifth birthday of the Gaelic Society. Some of the choicest bits of Irish melody from the unpublished collections of Dr. George Petrie and P. W Joyce were heard George Petrie and P. W Joyce were heard, as were two numbers played on harps. The first had for its theme Balfe's "Killarney;" the other was a medley of old Irish and American songs. Several of the soloists sang in Gaello, and the last number was "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung in Gaello by a quartet.

The soloists were Mrs. Eva G. Coleman, soprano; Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, contralto; Edward P. Johnson, tenor; John C. Dempesy, basso; John Cheshire, harpist; Patrick Touhey, piper, and Bernard O'Donnell, planist.

planist.
Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien,
who presided, told of the work of the soofety in its endeavor to revive the national
language music and art of Ireland. He
predicted a revival of the old language and reedom for the old country.

BASEBALL PLAYERS ARRESTED Manager and Battery of the Cuban Glants

Notwithstanding Magistrate Deuel's decision that baseball is legal on Sunday when admission is not charged, Capt. when admission is not charged, Capt.
McNally of the East 178th street station arrested John Corbin, manager of the Cuban
Ciants, and the team's battery for playing
a match game at Olympia Field, 185th street
and Lenox avenue, yesterday afternoon.
Corbin and the battery were released on
bail and the game went on.



# CAMMEYER Our New \$5.00 Shoe For Young Men

has got more snap and vim, more style and upto-date-ness, than any other shoe.

It is the full equal to the finest and latest custom work. The young gentlemen of the city have but to see it.

In imported enamel and patent leather and wax

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shown in an attractive variety of colorings for Spring and Summer wear, for Women, Misses and Men.

Also complete assortments of Cape, Mocha and Chamois Gloves for Riding, Driving, Automobiling, etc.

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ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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JAMES P. SILO, - Auctioneer.

Announces one of the most distinguished Art events of this entire year and absolutely without precedent at this season.

The Sale at Public Auction in these Galleries

THURSDAY and FRIDAY evenings of this week, April 23d and 24th, commencing promptly at 8:15 o'clock,

One Hundred and Fifty-three Very

### Important Oil Paintings By Modern Masters of the European and American

Schools, To close the estate of the late HENRY SHELDON, of Brooklyn, Celia E.

Sheldon, Executrix, Also by order of Charles Kalbfleisch, Attorney, with a few additions. That SUPERB SCHREYER "Arab Chief" and his escort, A'MAGNIFICENT "Venice" by Ziem, and among many others fine examples of Astl. Bougereau.

Grolleron, - Hagborg. - Jacque, - Ridgway Knight, - Laissement, - Meissonier, -Thomas Moran, - Gabriel Max, - Piot, -Pasini, -Rousseau, -Renouf, -Van der On Exhibition Day and Evening.

-Rosa Bonheur, -Berne Bellecour, -J. G. Brown, - Cays, -Dupre, -Gerome, -

Absolute Foreclosure Sale AT AUCTION

JAMES P. STAD.
A. W. CLARES
Nearly 500 PIECES of the finest ORIENTAL **RUGS & CARPETS** 

Balance of collection of MESHED KALDJE of Constantinopie by order of ROBERT CROOKS & CO. (Com. Mohts.), LOUIS B. MAY & CO. (Pinancial Agents). MUST BE SOLD by May lat to cover devances and duties.

Exhibition daily till 2 o'clock.

SALE BRGINS at \$15 P. M.

ONE WEEK ONLY.

GETS TRADING STAMP FEVER.

Only Mayor Vaughan of Loga Finds a Way to Beautify City Offices. LOGANSPORT, Ind., April, 19 .- Mayor Vaughn hopes to secure sufficient bric-4brac, oil paintings, statuettes, vaces and the like to adorn every office in the city building and to furnish the Carnegie Library by the use of trading stamps.

The trading stamp fever recently struck Legansport. Three companies entered the field and persuaded nearly every merchant in the city to adopt it. The contractor who supplies the city with coal felt a very perceptible demand. The city owns its electric light plant and water works and consumes forty tone of coal a day. Now the Mayor purposes to secure the stamps offered by the dealer, amounting to hundreds of dollars' worth, and to have them redeemed, presenting the premiums to the city. Last winter's coal bill was large and Mr. Vaughn will try to secure the stamps due with this, as well as those coming with the coal contracted for this season. The trading stamp fever recently struck

SPANG IN PRISON WARD.

To Get Treatment for Morphine Habit Before He Goes to Court.

Charles F. Spang, the wealthy young Pitteburg man who shot at a man on Broad-way at Thirty-third street, Saturday night, way at Thirty-third street, Saturday night, was placed in the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital early resterday morning after Dr. MacClymout of the insane ward had decided he was suffering from morphinism. Dr. Frederickson, in charge of the ward, said that Spang is an inveterate morphine fiend and that he will get medical treatment before he is discharged from the hospital and cent to court. He has been quiet since admitted to the hospital.

#### Executor's Sale

BENJ. S. WISE, AUCTIONEER. I have been instructed by

ROBERT NEWTON FINCK. CONTENTS OF THE PRIVATE RESIDENCE OF

Dr. Robert Sanford Newton, Deceased. 19 East 44th Street.

near Delmonico's,

CONTAINING VERY HANDSOME
FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART.
COLLECTION OF MODERN PAINTINGS, PERSIAN RUGS AND CARPETS, UPRIGHT PIANO, SHONINGER BIRDS-EYE MAPLE CASE.
EASY CHAIRS, CABINETS, BRICA-BRAC, BEAUTIPUL DRAPERIES.
LACE CURTAINS, MAGNIFICENT
DINING ROOM SIDEBOARD, TABLE.
CHAIRS, CRYSTAL CLOSET, TOGETHER WITH ALL THE CUT CRYSTAL, VERY FINE CHINA, IMPORTED
CLOCK SETS, REAL BRONZES.
LIBRARY SUIT, BOOK CASES.
BRASS BEDS, BUREAUS CHIFFONIERS, LINEN, BLANKETS, ENGRAVINGS, ELLIOT CHIMING HALL
CLOCK,

SPECIALLY MADE TO ORDER KIDDER ELECTRIC BATTERY, CONSTRUCTED FOR BROADWAY ROUSS' ESPECIAL USE. Sale Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday, April 21st, 22d and 23d,

COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT 10:30 A. M. Also the contents of his country seat. removed for convenience of sale.

Church Treasurer a Defaulter. LA FATETTE, Ind., April 19.-Hilton Hayden, treasurer of the town of West La Fayette and the West Side Baptist Church. who is short in his accounts, was arrested yesterday Dissipation brought about his downfall. The embezzlements with which he is charged include \$7,000 belonging to West La Fayette and \$1,000 of the church funds.